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Is There an Absolute Present?

MR. EDITOR: Twice lately you have given space to articles by Mr. Milburn, of Athens, upon the all-important subject of "present time." Both articles were in reply to articles of mine published in another paper. The first was a kind of flank move-ment made upon me while engaged in a discussion with another party, and to which I replied through the columns of the Tusculum Record, the paper in which it first appeared. I desire to reply to the second through the columns of the CHRONICLE.

The gentleman having once stated that "the horse was sixteen feet high," is determined to stick to it. In his first article he stated that the fallacy of my argument consisted in "making the thing measured and the means of measurement identical," and when I show conclusively that this i and when I show conclusively that this i not the case, he attempts to dodge by going back to my first article and saying that in the illustrations used I made the point or line represent the present. I used illustrations showing that they are exactly similar; that the present bears the same relation to time that a point does to space, and is no more a part of time than a point is a part of space. Surely two things may be shown o be similar, and even one used in an llu-tration to represent the other without making the two things identical. The very act that one is used to represent the other, shows they are not regarded as identical, but similar. If two things can be shown to be identical, they can no longer be regarded as two but one; and it is nensense o say a thing can be made to represent it-

Mr. Milburn pretends to quote the illustration used to show that I do not make the thing measured and the means of measurement identical, but he takes a little here and a little there, and leaves out the very part relied upon to prove my position. This he doubtless thought he could safely do, as the readers of the Chronicle had

A second is that length of time required pose the arc through which the pendulum vibrates is just one foot long; then, as it will take just one second for the pendulum to pass from one end of the arc to the other,

WARRET REPORT it will, of course, take just half a second to go half way. There is a mathematical point that divides the arc into two equal parts, and another that is the center of the parts, and another that is the center of the pendulum ball. As the pendulum passes from one end of the arc to the other, there certainly is a point at which the center of the pendulum ball is exactly over the middle of the arc. When it reaches this point, the pendulum, or means of measurement, has moved just half a foot; and time, or the thing measured has moved just half a sector.

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pendulum has moved an entire half foot; and is also just as plain that the other half second is yet to come, as it is that the pendulum must move another entire half foot in order to reach the end of the arc. From this illustration, I think it will be clearly seen that I do not make the thing measured and the means of measurement identical; for I certainly do not claim that the pedulum is time, any more than I do that a foot

thing-" he assumes the point in debate. and at Chattanooga with Alabama and Great Assumption indeed! If it takes a certain time for the pendulum to traverse certain time for the pendulum to traverse a certain a connection for Nashville is made by this train distance, when the entire distance has been with a hours' delay at Chattanooga, traversed, is it mere assumption to say that the time is gone? If it takes half the time to traverse half the distance, when just half the distance has been traversed, s it mere assumption to say that half the time is gone? And if half the distance is yet to traverse, is it mere assumption to say that half the time is yet to come? Or, perhaps, is it assuming the point in debate to say there is such a thing as half a certain time or half a certain distance. Is that where I misss it? I would like to know exactly where the assumption is. What part of the illustration does the gentleman say no to? I dislike this denying everything in general and nothing in paricular. But he says the motion of the pendulum is continuous motion. Suppose it is, does that change the matter? If it moves the distance of one foot, by passing Loudon and Rockwood Mail Packet, through all the intermediate distances from The steamer Emory City, carrying the mail, cassengers and freight, runs daily between london, Kingston and Rockwood, arriving at loudon to connect with the eastern bound train, No. 4, at 9:22 p. m. and leaves for Kinston and Rockwo d on the arrival of the western bound train, No. 8, at 5:28,

The gentleman propounds certain ques-THE SEWING MACHINE tions, and, although framed with a law-yer's skill to puzzle, yet I shall try to an-swer them. It is fair that I do so, or say that I can't.

"Does the pendulum move in the past or future?" Neither the one nor the other, but at the point of transition. The point where the past and future meet is continually changing, and all motion exactly coincides. As the act is performed the time passes; so that the transition of time from future to past exactly corresponds with the ontinuous change in every act from the unperformed to the performed.

"If it moves in the past, what time is it chen at the middle point?" Answering the first question also answers this. I quote it only to show the logic. From this question it will be seen that the gentleman admits that there is a point at which the center of the pendulum ball is exactly over the middle of the arc. but, f what he tells us in another part of his It is the simplest of Machines article be true, this can never be. He tells us a part of one-half or the other of the second is always present with us; then, if this be true, we are never exactly at the middle point, as all the parts are on the one side or the other of that point. Then, if we are always on one side or the other of the middle of the second, the center of the pendulum ball is always on one side or the other of the middle of the arc. If a - the other of the middle of the arc. If a - the other of the middle of the arc. If a - the other of the middle of the arc. If a - the other of the middle of the arc. If a - the other of the middle of the arc. If a - the other of the middle of the arc. If a - the other of the middle of the arc. If a - the other of the middle of the arc. If a - the other of the middle of the arc. If a - the other of the middle of the arc. If a - the other of the middle of the arc. If a - the other of the middle of the arc. If a - the other of the middle of the arc. If a - the other of the middle of the arc. If a - the other of the middle of the arc. If a - the other of the othe the other of the middle of the arc. If a ways on one side or the other of the middle, then it is never exactly at that point; and if never exactly at that point, it is never exactly at any other. If never exactly at the middle point or any other, it is never exactly anywhere. This is Mr. Milburn's Rangoon Water Proof logic, not mine. He says my argument is illogical, and I am rather glad he thinks

"I wonder which I am writing in the past or juture?" In the relative present; but absolutely, as at every point in the writing, even to the crossing of a t, a part was done and the rest yet to do, so at every Thos. O'Conner, Jas. O'Conner, the rest yet to come. But Mr. Milburn says point a portion of the time was gone and What is the absolute present? "An incon-ceivable increment." Then his article was written in an inconceivable increment of at quotations. ime. Perhaps this is true; but where I to hazard a guess upon the subject, I would say that after a painful labor of about

just a little like assuming the point in de-Magnolia Mills bate? If the assertion was made by any one else I should be forced to think so, but Mr. Milburn never assumes. What kind of a present, relative or absolute? He gross; weighing 200 pounds and over, 3c, gross. means an absolute present, of course; and he has told us the absolute present is an inconceivable increment. An inconceivable increment is that which we can not possibly conceive, and it is absurd to say we can be conscious of that of which the mind

can form no conception.

In his first article he said the present could be divided. Feeling des rous to know more of this present that could be divided, I asked him some questions about it. Although I urged him to give them special attention, he forgot to answer them. I repeat the questions: Divided how? Divided into what? If it can be divided at all can it not be divided into The Chronicle Job Office how? Divided into what? If it can be divided into will print Envelopes, Business divided at all, can it not be divided into two equal parts, as that is the simplest of all divisions? If it can, do both halves come at once, or does the other? Could we say one came before the other? Could we say both came at once and are yet two halves of the same period? If one half comes before, does not the other come after? If so, when the last half comes is the other still present? Have not these halves a point of uncture, and does not one half go before salted, 7a10c.

point of juncture? If there is, as one half is before and the other after this point, is not one half gone and the other yet to come? If one half is gone and the other yet to come, is the gentleman right sure

that either of them is present. These questions are repeated, not to call forth another article from the gentleman, but simply to show what an accommodating memory he has. He remembers to rget what he thinks he can not sufficient-

A word further in regard to his "incon-ceivable increment," which he conceives to be present, and I have done with the subect, unless further discussion is forced

I lay it down as a proposition that can not be disputed, that it is impossible for the first and the last of any period or length of time both to be present at once. It makes no sort of difference whether the period be long or short. The first of it is gone before the last of it comes. The gen-tleman must hold that there is some length of time present, or he admits my position. But it is plain that no length of time can be absolutely present, unless all the parts are present; and all the parts are not present unless the first and the last are both present, which is clearly impossible. This "inconceivable increment" either has length or it has no length. If it has no length, it is evidently not part of time. If it has length, it has a beginning and an end; and it can not be absolute y present unless both these points are present, which we have seen can never be. Therefore, it is evident that no length of time can be present. ent, consequently, there is no present time. H. M. Sherwood.

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1. B. GOSSELL. said Day. api9 d3:w1:

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